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News Briefs

"Living Last Supper" to be at DHCAC tonight

The public is invited to attend the Canal Point United Methodist Church's presentation of "The Living Last Supper" to be presented at the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center tonight at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Jesus and His disciples will be portrayed by Chuck Blackburn, Bill Blackwell, Eustis Blackwell, Ken Lutz, Brian Lohmann, Robert Maxwell, Don McMillan, Rod Ruby, Wayne Sears, Joe Spangler, Dennis Wagner, Steve Weeks and Tommy Yates.

Free Rape Prevention series offered

Everglades Regional Medical Center is offering a free Rape Prevention series beginning Monday, April 24, through Thursday, April 27. The first in the series will be a lecture on rape prevention on April 24, from 7 to 9 p.m.

On Tuesday, April 25, the subject will be hands-on self defense from 7 to 10 p.m. and on Thursday, April 27, the subject will be "Talking to Your Children about Stranger Safety." That class will go from 7 to 9 p.m.

The series will be held in Conference Room A, 200 South Barfield Highway, Paohokee. Everyone is invited to attend any or all of the programs. For more information, call Chrissy Yankwitt at 924-8200, ext. 5089.

Easter Egg Hunt

The GENTS will host their annual Easter Egg Hunt on April 16, at 3:30 p.m. at Lake Shore Civic Center.

Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the event. There will be free hot dogs and punch.

West Tech to show improvement plans

West Technical Education Center has completed their 1995-96 School Improvement Plan. Anyone interested in viewing this plan can do so on Monday, April 17. The plan will be available in the school office.

King of Kings" celebration

First Baptist Church of Paohokee invites the communities to attend the musical drama "Crown Him King of Kings."

The singing will be performed by the choir with solos sung by Julie Taylor, "Just for Jesus" Quartet, Bud Douglas, Sandra Longoria and William Burroughs.

There will be three new banners, each bearing a name of God, presented along with five existing praise banners. The drama will be performed by the choir members of First Baptist Church.

Admission is free and there will be two performances, Saturday, April 15, at 7 p.m., and again on Easter Sunday morning, April 16, at 10:45 a.m. Both performances will be in the church sanctuary at 225 Bacon Point Road, Paohokee.



Something's moving in there...One-and-a-half-year-old Joseph "Jakey" Green of Wellington asks his mom what's jumping around in that pail. Jakey and his mom, Kathy, were just a few of the participants in Saturday's Black Gold Jubilee Fishing and Casting Contest.

SUNPHOTO by Brenda Bunting

CHOICE/West Tech not merging next fall

Tammy Jackson
Staff Reporter

School of Choice students and West Technical Education Center students will not attend school together next fall as was originally suggested.

The school board opted to move the students at CHOICE to West Tech because CHOICE was in need of a costly roof and West Tech was not being used to its full potential.

However, according to Everett Bomgardner, CHOICE

assistant principal, the move will not happen this fall, because "all of the ducks are not in order." Mr. Bomgardner said, "It's been decided that all of the pieces are not together to allow the move to happen by next fall."

According to Mr. Bomgardner, Dr. John Boyle, Area 6 superintendent, has said the move is nowise at this time.

Mr. Bomgardner also said the roof at CHOICE is not in need of repair at this time. He

said the school system does repairs by cycles. He said CHOICE's cycle to replace/repair the roof is approaching, however, the roof presently has no leaks. He did state that because of the age of the school and its roof, leaks could possibly occur, thus making repairs or a new roof a necessity to the school.

Approximately 420 registered students attend CHOICE, ranging from grades seven through 12th.



Engine Number 20 is the new mini-pumper purchased recently by the City of Belle Glade for \$80,000. The new pumper will be able to go places larger pumpers can not, including over the bridge at the Belle Glade marina. Shown, from left, are Fire Chief Tony Tuliano, Mayor Stephen J. Weeks, Commission Rodney Connell, City Manager Lonax Harrille, and Commissioner Daniel Bythwood. See related story, Page 3.

Major reduction in AIDS transmission in newborns announced by Dr. Jean Malecki

Pregnant women who have tested positive for the AIDS virus and have taken the drug AZT are making history in Palm Beach County, according to Dr. Jean Malecki, director of the HRS/Palm Beach County Public Health Department. She announced the findings of a pediatric AIDS study at a press conference Monday as Public Health Week officially began at the Palm Beach County Mall.

The results of this study to date emphasize that it's critical to inform and educate all women who are pregnant or who at some future time wish to become a birth mother, said Dr. Malecki.

Statistics nationally have shown that 25 to 30 percent of children born to mothers who are HIV positive have been born infected with the AIDS virus. (One in five children will be born HIV positive.)

The study, which is on-going in Palm Beach County and is based on the previously published "076 Study", focuses on the reduction of the

transmission of HIV by putting the mother on the drug AZT during pregnancy. The treatment protocol is to orally administer the drug AZT after 14 weeks of pregnancy and to give it to the mother intravenously during her labor.

There were 33 children born to mothers who were involved in the study. Of those, 24 patients were on the drug AZT. Only two newborns whose mothers were receiving the drug AZT tested positive with the HIV virus; this is an 8 percent transmission rate as compared to a national 25 to 30 percent rate when not receiving the drug AZT.

Dr. Malecki said this study is significant for the Glades and for all women who are of childbearing age. Knowing if you are HIV positive is the first step in prevention. Knowing also that there is treatment which has a high probability of preventing transmission during pregnancy to children is heartening news for all of us, said Dr. Malecki.

Happy Easter!

The SUN newspaper office will be closed April 14 in observance of Good Friday.

Sugar production down due to rainy conditions

"In addition to flood damage this year, we know we have some damage in next year's crop..." - SCG President George Wedgworth

er percentage of the acreage be replanted," said Cooperative President George H. Wedgworth. "We're working with the regulatory authorities to work out a system which will provide for a quicker response when heavy rains occur.

The current water pumping procedures are based on decades-old elevation data which do not take into consideration current elevations or the new higher water table regime implemented as part of farmer's Best Management Practices. This limits the ability of regulatory agencies to move water early in order to get ahead of the storm," said Mr. Wedgworth.

Bill Kramer, vice president and general manager said, "Our factory and field personnel are to be commended for doing an outstanding job in the face of less than ideal conditions.

"The capital improvements to the clarifiers proved extremely beneficial this year due to the increase in mud brought in from the wet fields.

"Harvesting personnel are to be commended for their careful operations in harvesting recumbent and entangled sugarcane and taking the utmost care not to up-root farmers' fields," he added.

The cooperative is the City of Belle Glade's largest employer, employing over 900 people during the harvest season with an annual payroll exceeding \$28 million.

The fish were biting at the children's fishing contest

By Brenda Bunting
Editor

Almost 150 children spent their Saturday morning fishing in the annual Black Gold Jubilee Fishing and Casting Contest. Event Chairman Benton Tyson said he was pleased to note that the fish were biting and the kids were having a good time.

Attendance has been higher in past years, but Mr. Tyson said Spring Break and the fact that the event was on a different weekend than in past years may have affected the turnout. Traditionally, the Children's Fishing and Casting Contest is held the weekend before the main Black Gold weekend. This year, the Easter holiday forced the committee to change the date.

Other activities were also rearranged, including the Tiny and Little-Mr. and Miss Black Gold contest, which was held March 30 and the tennis tournament, which will take place the weekend after the main festivities.

Mr. Tyson said the committee is grateful to the many businesses and sponsors who make the Children's Fishing and Casting Contest a success. Slim's Fish Camp, J-Mark and Kelly's Bait and Tackle donated the bait for the children and Burger King and the Belle Glade Elks Lodge donated food for the participants.

The winners in the toddlers division, ages 0 to 5 years were: Total weight, first place, Caleb Duff, with his 2.45 pound catfish which also won him first place for the biggest fish in his division; second place was Jordan Hawkins,

with 2.40 total pounds; third place went to Joshua Huston with 1.80 pounds. The smallest fish trophy was a tie between Brandon Gay and Tiffany Lopez. Both had tiny fish weighing only .05 pounds.

In the 6 to 8-year-old division, Isabel Gonzalez won first place in the total weight division with 1.30 pounds; second place went to Jason Lewis with 1.15 pounds and there was a tie between Shelby Markham and Aaron Waldon with each having 1.05 total weight. Isabel Gonzalez also won for biggest fish with .70 pounds and Aaron Waldon won the smallest fish prize with a fish that wouldn't even register on the scales.

In the 9 to 12-year-old division, first place for total weight went to Casey Underwood with 4.80 pounds; second place went to Daniel Gonzalez with 1.95 pounds; and third place to Christa Stein with 1.30 pounds. Casey Underwood took the prize for the biggest fish in his division and Stephanie Moody the smallest.

In the 12-13 year-old division, Stephanie Stein won first place in the total weight with 4.45 pounds; Randy Worth, with 2.40 pounds; and Larry Coonfare took third place with 1.40 pounds. Randy Worth won both the biggest and the smallest fish trophies with a 2.40 pound fish and a 1.5 pound fish.

Overall, Caleb Duff won for the largest fish caught on Saturday with his 2.45 pound catfish, and Casey Underwood took home the trophy for total weight with 4.80 pounds.

Belle Glade Police Department's arrest blotter

The Belle Glade Police Department investigated 741 complaints the week of April 3 through April 9 and handled 26 crime scenes.

Arrests April 3 through April 9 included:

April 3 - Claude Edward Brown, 34, failure to appear on charges of trespassing and failure to appear on charges of driving while license suspended or revoked; Dennis Lee Bailey, 23, failure to appear on charges of driving while license suspended or revoked, failure to appear on charges of reckless driving, failure to appear on charges of expired tag four months or more.

April 4 - David A. Best, 36, failure to appear on charges of disorderly intoxication; Nathaniel Waters, 37, violation of probation on charges of pos-

session of marijuana; Irvin Lane, 18, possession of cocaine.

April 5 - juvenile, 17, retail theft; Christian Pierre, 39, disorderly conduct; Lue Sylvain, 41, aiding or conducting an illegal lottery; Joseph Higgins, 35, possession of cocaine and possession of narcotic paraphernalia.

April 6 - James Joseph, 36, resisting arrest without violence, two counts of battery and failure to appear on charges; Victor Epps, 32, possession of narcotic paraphernalia; Clifford Portier Jr., 32, charged with altering a temporary tag and driving while license suspended or revoked.

April 7 - Francisco Marfil, 27, violation of probation on charges of grand theft auto; Ivan Meza, 25, battery on a spouse; Andrew Patterson, 20,

aggravated battery.

April 8 - Lamarcus Johnson, 18, violation of probation on charges of battery; Joseph Grice, 42, domestic battery; Kenneth Rumph, 32, possession of narcotic paraphernalia.

April 9 - James Billy Whitworth, 55, sexual battery; George Smith, 72, aggravated domestic battery; Kenneth Posey, 23, domestic violence.

Editor's note: The police news in this newspaper lists arrests, not convictions, unless otherwise stated. Arrested persons who later are found not guilty or have had the charges against them dropped are welcome to let us know. We will confirm the information and print it.



The Royal Polynesian Dancers will perform at the 17th Annual Black Gold Jubilee at 7 p.m. on Saturday.

In addition, the fireworks on Saturday night will be set off in synchronization with music beginning at dusk.

For more information on any of the many events happening on Black Gold weekend, April 22 and 23, call the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce at 996-2745.

Fire department gets new mini-pumper

Proving that bigger is not always better, the Belle Glade Fire Department is preparing to put a brand new mini-pumper into service. The \$80,000 state-of-the-art response apparatus will be replacing older vehicles. The mini-pumper is smaller and offers greater visibility and maneuverability.

Fire Chief Tony Juliano says the mini-pumper was especially designed to meet the specific needs of the Belle Glade Fire Department. He said he is pleased to see a city the size of Belle Glade be able to acquire this piece of equipment.

The city commission looked favorably on the fire department in providing the equipment we need to do the job and we're very appreciative of

the mini-pumper will respond to vehicle accidents, vehicle fires, and the fire rescue incidents at the Marina Campground.

Mr. Juliano said, "This new vehicle will be more economical to operate than the department's older 1973 pumper and it will enhance the department's ability to protect our community."

Over 400 participate in "Take Pride in Lake Okeechobee Day"

The Ninth Annual Take Pride in Lake Okeechobee Environmental Awareness Day was hosted by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Clewiston, Saturday, April 1.

Over 400 participants volunteered their time and effort toward the stewardship of public lands. Throughout the day, over 1,000 Bald Cypress trees and Pond Apple trees were replanted for the nursery, over 500 Bald Cypress trees and Slash Pine trees were planted, 200 bird houses were constructed, and litter was picked up at nine different recreation

areas around Lake Okeechobee.

A free lunch was provided after the morning activities. In the afternoon, participants enjoyed the Fun Van, slide presentation by Friends of the Bald Eagles, the display of an alligator along with poisonous and non-poisonous snakes by Gatorland, a craft demonstration by the Seminole Indians Cultural Education section, and guest appearances by Smokey Bear and Woodsy the Owl.

The afternoon came to a close with an awards ceremony for participants and water safety poster winners. The Girl Scout Artimis Service Unit captured first place for the youth groups and the Mercury Service Unit came in second.

Next year's event will mark the 10-year anniversary for Take Pride in Lake Okeechobee. Committee Chairman Tambour Eller thanks all local businesses that donated supplies and all the volunteers who helped make the event a success.

For more information, contact Park Ranger Eller at 813-983-8101.

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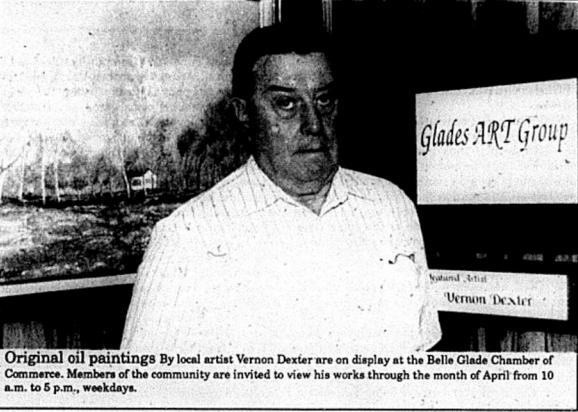
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Original oil paintings by local artist Vernon Dexter are on display at the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce. Members of the community are invited to view his works through the month of April from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays.

Pride may be allowed to this or that degree, else a man cannot keep up his dignity. In gluttony there must be eating, in drunkenness there must be drinking: 'tis not the eating, nor 'tis not the drinking that is to be blamed, but the excess. So with pride.

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1. MYTH: Candy is the cause of causing a condition known as baby bottle tooth decay.

FACT: Although sugars are found in candy, and sugars do cause cavities - other sources of that food breaks down when eaten to form sugar. Some examples are potato chips, raisins, and crackers. Parents should monitor snacking and limit the frequency.

2. MYTH: A bottle of milk at bedtime will strengthen my child's teeth.

FACT: If a bottle is used at bedtime, it should contain water. If milk or juice or other sweetened drinks are used at bedtime, the liquid may coat the teeth and gums.

It is suggested that a visit to the dentist can be as early as the first tooth erupts.

We can help you keep your teeth here at Dentistry of the Glades! Saturday appointments available.

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OPINION PAGE



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Deputies should live in county

"How many deputies who work for Palm Beach County Sheriff's Department live outside the county? How much money can the county save by hiring deputies who live in the county instead of hiring deputies who live outside the county?"

"It doesn't make sense to hire people who live outside Palm Beach County when there are plenty of people inside the county who can do the job."

And another thing, do they have to claim that mileage on their income taxes like people who drive company vehicles?"

Editor's note: This Speak Out was held for over five weeks while we awaited a response from the personnel department with the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Department. Despite several telephone calls, we were unable to get a response, so we have no answers to the questions this caller posed.

Let's judge on a person's character, not race

"I hope lots of people read the article on Eldridge "Tiger" Woods on the front page of the Palm Beach Post sports section April 5.

His father is half black, a quarter American Indian and a quarter Chinese. His mother is half Tai, a quarter Chinese and a quarter white.

More importantly, the point is, Tiger appears to be a talented young golfer, regardless of his blood lines.

Meanwhile, there must be enough mixed blood lines around to confuse the most astute genealogist or statistician. A stu-

dent claims to be an Afro-American, although he's known to have a white parent. Another gets a scholarship because she has a grandmother who is supposedly one-fourth native American.

Let's consider each other as people, unless one has to prove their race. Why not except a person on his character and honor, or lack of it?

Thank you."

Caller disputes facts in article

I was calling concerning *The Sun's* article on the new Glades Glen Apartments. As a resident of four years of this complex, formerly known as Palm Glades Apartments, I find the article very interesting.

The article says we have two tennis courts. Only one is working, the other has no net. We have two basketball courts, out of six goals, only one is available to play on.

During the summer months, some nine months out of the year, neither pool is available to be swam in. Only one clubhouse is available and it is very limited use. The maintenance in this complex is very limited as to what their knowledge of work is available, and anyone, and I literally mean that, can arrive and come into Glades Glen at anytime, criminal, non-criminal, resident, non-resident.

Please ask Glades Glen personnel if this is not true."

Editor's note: Robert Walker, the Campus Living coordinator for Glades Glen, said he will respond to this Speak Out in next week's newspaper.

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Crimestoppers



Kevinus J. Slydell

Crime Stoppers of Palm Beach County, Inc. is asking for your help in locating Kevinus J. Slydell. He is wanted for battery and burglary with battery. He is also wanted for failure to appear on charges of trespassing on an occupied structure, battery and contempt of court.

Slydell is 20 years old. His last address was 213 Shirley Drive, Pahokee. He stands 5'8" and weighs 140 pounds. He has black hair and brown eyes. His Social Security number is 266-57-4208. His occupation is unknown.

His warrant was active as of April 4, 1995.

If you know the whereabouts of Slydell or anyone involved in a serious crime, call Crime Stoppers, 1-800-458-8477. You do not have to give your name. You can remain anonymous and receive a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest or recovery of stolen property.

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"YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE IS ONE FIFTY OVER EIGHTY DOLLARS... OOPS! IT JUST WENT UP ANOTHER TEN DOLLARS."

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

This letter is a response to the administration of Glades General Hospital and other interested parties.

Neil Whipkey is absolutely correct. I did write the letter "without full information on this matter." However, I took the time and effort to obtain the full information and facts from several extremely reliable sources. It is very easy to get factual information, just ask the right people the right question. People are more than willing to tell you their side of the story, especially when they feel they are being discriminated against.

The facts are as follows:

1. GGH has been self-insured since the current administration took over management of the hospital.

2. On March 13, 1995, the employees were called to the cafeteria for discussion of their new insurance plan. There they were divided into two separate groups, those living in Palm Beach County and the others living outside the county. One group was sent to a different room to hear an insurance representative discuss their insurance options. The other group listened while the representative told them about their HMO plan. Neither group was aware of what was discussed until they compared notes and began to talk about the different insurance plans.

3. Several employees made their department heads aware of their dissatisfaction with obvious discrimination. On or about March 20, there was a meeting with the department heads where administration announced "I have made my decision and that's it."

4. It wasn't until the administration at GGH was informed of my letter with allegations of discrimination did they reverse their decision and announced that all employees would be given the same options. Thank You,

J. Lovett
Pahokee, Florida

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Janet Lovett's second letter, concerning employee health insurance coverage at Glades General Hospital. I attempted to contact Ms. Lovett personally, but no address or phone number was given to *The Sun* and she is not listed in the telephone book.

I will give some background information on this issue. Glades General Hospital has been self-insured for about 10 years, a number of

years before our current administrator came to our hospital. At our February board meeting, tentative approval was given for Blue Cross/Blue Shield Health Options (an HMO) for all of our employees. It was later discovered by the hospital that some of our employees were living in counties where there were no HMO providers. When the insurance representatives met with employees they were told that the board had not given final approval to the plan and that the information was tentative. The administrator was acting on the board's directive to provide HMO coverage to all possible employees where providers were available. This group included employees residing in the following counties: Palm Beach, Broward, and Dade. Residents of other counties (Hendry, Martin, St. Lucie, and Okeechobee) were offered the choice of an HMO or PPO plan.

When the board finance committee met at 7:30 a.m. on March 20, it was recommended that all employees be given the same choices on health insurance coverage. (Ms. Lovett's March 20 letter for department head meeting was not correct).

On Wednesday, March 22, you (Brenda Bunting) gave me a copy of Ms. Lovett's first letter. I told you that the matter was already taken care of at the Monday, March 20, finance committee meeting. (Thus, Ms. Lovett's letter had no bearing on the board's decision.)

All employees have been advised of their choices and some have decided to choose PPO coverage.

I want to let Ms. Lovett know that the five member board of trustees are in charge of Glades General Hospital and make all the final decisions on issues such as employee health insurance. As a public hospital, all of our meetings are open to the public and we welcome public input on the operation of "Your" hospital. I hope this clears up any questions concerning this issue.

Sincerely,

Sandra Chamblee,
Chairman, Board of Trustees
Glades General Hospital

Editor's note: We were also unable to verify the name and address of Ms. Lovett when we tried to call her to discuss a small portion of her letter which was edited for fairness.

We will receive new information, we will be inclined not to run anything else on the subject.

Just say "yes" to safe and drug-free schools

By David Thomas

U.S. Department of Education

A decade ago it was called "Horrible Hine." Last year, Hine Junior High School, in southeast Washington, D.C., received national acclaim as a drug-free school.

What changed?

Hine Principal Princess Whitfield says the school joined forces with the community to work harder, and more as a team, toward a common goal: "To empower students with the desire and ability to learn without being distracted by a drug-ridden environment."

"We've been very successful - test scores and attendance have improved and, over the last five years, less than one percent of students have dropped out," Ms. Whitfield says. "Much of our success stems from the support we get through the Department of Education's Safe and Drug-Free Schools and Communities program."

Initiated in 1986 by the Reagan Administration as the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act, the law was expanded last year to give

schools the flexibility also to address violence prevention and school safety issues.

Congress agreed to invest \$482 million, mostly in the form of grants to states, for this year's effort to protect children and youth. But, last week, the House Appropriations Committee on Labor, and the Dept. of Education proposed to eliminate the entire program.

"It makes no sense," says U.S. Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley. "The most recent national survey of drug use among high school students tells us that it actually is increasing for all ages surveyed and for most drugs. This is certainly not the time to give up."

Hine is in the same neighborhood as the U.S. Capitol and the Library of Congress, has used federal education funds, along with other resources, to establish student and family services including workshops, health fairs, referrals, extracurricular activities, and counseling; and has developed and implemented drug education programs for children and adults.

"Teachers tell us that these programs directly impact students' personal, social and academic behavior in the classroom," says Javane Strong, prevention coordinator for California's Berkeley Unified School District. "They say it enables them to teach more and discipline less."

Similar testimony comes from the Drug-Free Schools Coordinator at St. Stephens Indian School in Wyoming. Says Jodie Dieu, "Without these monies, Project Pride would not be available to our students, parents, and community. We've been able to give students and their families new skills and tools to use in life, and we're helping to decrease the use of drugs and alcohol at St. Stephens."

Mr. Riley points out that last year Congress embraced a National Education Goal: Every school in America will be free of violence and drugs. "Now they propose to take away the resources that communities count on to make their schools safe and drug-free," he says. "It would be a tragic mistake."

An open editorial from Florida Congressman Alcee L. Hastings

I believe that the great appeal of the Contract with America, in November of 1994, was its simplicity. What the public heard about the Contract with America was short, concise statements about tax cuts, a balanced budget, a scaled-down welfare system, less crime, greater personal freedom, less government intervention. Populist, hot-button issues presented in such a way that Americans of all ages and political affiliation felt hopeful.

The devil has visited the Republicans in the form of details. The soundbites and campaign pledges of last November began to turn on the Republicans when they had to spell out to the American public how they planned to pay for these wonderful concepts. Promises of tax cuts have turned into tax cuts for the rich and reduced services for the poor and middle class. A balanced budget became potential cuts to Social Security and Medicare.

A scaled-down welfare system became a system where in "wolves" and "alligators" waiting around for their "studs" to service them (Republican speak for welfare recipients) would be denied benefits even if they could not find employment. Less crime turned into less money for cops and the hint that greater access to assault weapons was soon to come. Greater personal freedom became meant that women would have difficulty accessing reproductive health services and prayer would be allowed in schools.

After the Republicans in the 104th Congress cut Federal school lunch programs, heating for the elderly, summer jobs, and promised to cut school loans for our children, the Contract's popularity plummeted like a downhill ski racer.

Many Americans are now asking themselves how issues they agree with in theory, such as tax cuts and balancing the budget, they could find so callous and repulsive in practice.

However, not all Americans were fooled by the simplicity of the Contract with America. African Americans and other minorities have long recognized that simplicity is the tool used when the needs of minorities are going to be ignored. And it would seem that caution was well founded when one looks at the Contract with America, for it is minorities

who will be required to sacrifice in order to fund tax breaks for the rich. It will be the children of the lower and middle classes who will not be able to go to college once the student loan program is eliminated.

One of the more controversial items in the contract was "welfare reform." The Republican welfare reform was not based on eliminating fraud or encouraging work skills and opportunities. Instead, the proposal focused on cutting the numbers of people on various welfare programs. This focus does nothing to address the causes of poverty and how to make program participants self-sufficient. This focus changes the numbers, not the root cause of poverty.

The Republican welfare reform proposal which passed the house takes food away from school children. It prohibits Aid to Families with Dependent Children to a child whose paternity was not established and, to a child who is born to an unmarried mother under the age of 18.

The reform proposal denies children basic needs, but it does not put emphasis on job training so that those who are on welfare are able to get jobs. The Republicans' welfare reform bill did not provide parents with child care which would allow parents to work without having to take time off their jobs to care of their young children.

When we look at other aspects of the Contract with America, we see that the concerns of minorities continue to be ignored. For example, the Republicans reworked the Crime Bill which was passed during the 103rd session of Congress. Whereas the Democratic Crime Bill focused on prevention programs, the Republicans have decreased the amount of money available for prevention programs and moved that money to building more prisons.

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A finicky eater...Briar Rose, a Sheltie owned by Amber Pietrowski, 5, and her mother, Faith, is given a doggie treat during the Black Gold Jubilee Fishing and Casting Contest. The Pietrowski's came all the way from Orlando to spend the morning fishing.

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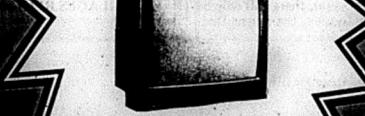
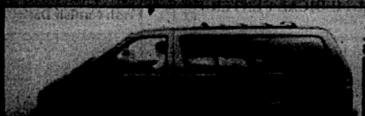
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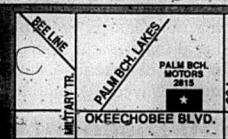


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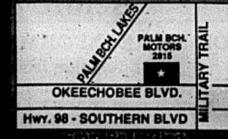
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School Improvement Plan to be shown

Belle Glade Elementary will be holding its public review for the 1995-96 School Improvement Plan on Tuesday, April 18, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the media center.

The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

City announces spring aerobic schedule

The City of Belle Glade Parks and Recreation Department has announced the spring aerobic schedule at the Belle Glade Civic Center.

All classes include step aerobics with weighted arm work and floor work. Instructor Michele Young said first time participants should come early for one-on-one instructions. No registration is required. The cost is \$8 per class and sing-in for each class attended. Young adults age 16 and under pay just \$1 per class. Reebok steps and three pound weights are supplied, but participants should bring a water bottle, mat or towel and wear work-out clothes and shoes.

Classes run Monday through Thursday but there are no classes the second Thursday of each month. For exercise times, call the Belle Glade Parks and Recreation Department at 996-0100.

Harvest Queen Pageant

The Harvest Queen Pageant will be held April 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center. Tickets are \$10 each and are available at Barnett Bank on Main Street in Belle Glade.

For additional information, call Becky White at 996-5800.

Policeman's Ball set for April 22

The Belle Glade Fraternal Order of Police will be holding the annual Policeman's Ball on Saturday, April 22. The dance will be held at the Belle Glade Elks Lodge, 300 S.E. Ave. E., Belle Glade, from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Dress for the dance will be semi-formal with jackets required for men. Dress jeans for men will be acceptable, but

the jackets must also be worn. No one under 21 years of age will be admitted. There will be a cash bar only. No coolers or bottles from the outside will be permitted. Entertainment for the dance will be provided by "Faster Gun" a group from West Palm Beach. Tickets for the dance can be purchased by calling 996-7251 or from any FOP member. Donation is \$10 per ticket.

Booths available

Arts and crafts booth spaces for the Black Gold Jubilee festival can be purchased by calling the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce at 996-2745. The Jubilee will be April 22 and 23 at the Belle Glade Municipal Marina.

The chamber also has applications for the children's fishing and casting tournament planned for April 8 and for the tennis tournament.

Gospel singing

The annual Black Gold Jubilee Gospel Sing will be held Thursday, April 27, at the First Baptist Church in Belle Glade at 7 p.m.

Gospel Chairman Robin Waggoner said this year's sing will be exciting and is starting a half-hour early to accommodate all the groups who will be participating. Some of the songs scheduled for this event include, the Glades Central High School Singing Raiders, the Sonshine Ta-ri, Julie Taylor, the First Baptist Church Haitian Choir, Gary Bradshaw, Carol Schmidt, Robin Waggoner and the Glades Day School Glee Club.

The event is open to the community. There is no charge and everyone is invited to attend.

Jubilee '95 parade

The Jubilee parade will have a new route this year, according to Jubilee Chairman Brian Lohmann, due to the road construction in front of Dino's Pizza. The parade will start out at Glades Central Community High School on Saturday, April 22, at 10 a.m. It will proceed up Canal Street to Main Street, and then turn right and finish up at the Belle Glade Municipal Library.

There will be bands, twirlers, youth groups, local dignitaries, floats and marching bands. Trophies will be given in several categories and will be presented to the winners on stage at the marina that afternoon.



How big is my fish?...3-year-old Dylan Groves, son of Curtis and Rhonda Groves of Belle Glade, watches as they weigh in his fish during the Black Gold Jubilee Fishing and Casting Contest Saturday morning.

SUNPHOTO by Brenda Bunting

sented to the winners on stage at the marina that afternoon.

Horseshoe tournament

This year's horseshoe tournament will be a doubles event. The competition will be held Saturday, April 22, from 1 to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday, April 23, from 1 p.m. until finish. There will be great prizes, according to Jubilee Chairman Brian Lohmann.

Participants must be at least 15 years old to participate and the registration fee is \$20 a team for pre-registration or \$30 on the day of the event.

To register, call Timmy Kirchner at 996-2033.

Volleyball tournament

The 1995 Black Gold Jubilee Volleyball Tournament will be ongoing the entire Black Gold weekend, so bring a chair or a blanket and enjoy the action.

This year, there will only be one division, the Power Divers.

Participants must be 14 years old or older to play and the cost per team is \$75. That fee pays for the entry fee, a volleyball t-shirt for each player, and prizes for the first, second, third place teams. Once again, the t-shirts are compliments of Sugarcane Growers Cooperative of Florida.

The tournament will be a double elimination set-up, so each team is guaranteed at least two matches.

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The tournament was held Saturday, April 8, beginning at dusk at the Belle Glade Municipal Marina.

The winners were: First place, Barney Weeks, Keny Cavine and Gil Brook. Second place winners were Mike Burkett, Doug Manger and Brian Boyd. Third place winners were Tony and Linda Oyster, Lamar Landing and Jay Seider.

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- March 9 - Edgar Kerr and Olivia Anthony, South Bay, twins: daughter, Edilexis Diamonique; son, Edshard Donte'
- March 11 - Samuel Panigua and Josefina Cabrera, Canal Point, daughter, Monica Ashley
- March 12 - Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Thornton, Belle Glade, son, Jeffrey Dennard Jr.
- March 12 - Zachary Allen and Shunta Hammond, Belle Glade, son, Zactavious Demetrius
- March 13 - Darrell Dean and Sirleane Owens, Pahokee, daughter, Diara Lei'Chee
- March 15 - Mr. and Mrs. Arnulfo Moreno, Belle Glade

Community invited to April 16 Sonrise Service

The Easter Morning Community Sonrise Service in Belle Glade will begin at 6:30 a.m. on Sunday, April 16, in keeping in the parking lot of the First Baptist Church, on North Main St. Worshippers will celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead.

This interdenominational service is sponsored by the Belle Glade Ministerial Association. Rev. Clarence Brown, pastor of the St. Paul Church of God in Christ, will preach.

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Some of the ladies who attended the meeting in preparation of the Jim Wilson New Life Crusade consisted of (left to right) Becky Watson, Patricia Greene, Maude Vereen, Rev. Jean Ingram, Carol Schmidt, Robin Waggoner, Nonie Sherman, Rev. Jacie McMillan and Daisy Ashay.

GFC releases Cougars in hopes of restoring genetic variability

Survival of the Florida panther subspecies depends on two female Texas cougars released into the wild in south Florida recently and six more to be released there in coming weeks.

Tom Logan, head of wildlife research for the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, said releasing the cougars into the area will restore genetic variability that has been lost from the Florida cats.

"More than a century of human development in panther habitat has isolated the Florida panther from other cougar subspecies," Mr. Logan said. "That has caused inbreeding to occur and made it impossible for the cats to disperse out of or into the small panther population. We now know that eventually will lead to extinction if we don't intervene."

The two cats released recently, hopefully, will establish territories and mate with resident male panthers. With each new generation, restored genetic variability will improve the health and survivability of the panther.

Mr. Logan said researchers chose to use female cougars because they should be less disruptive to the existing social structure among the endangered cats.

Females require smaller territories and are less aggressive than males.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which is in charge of administering the Endangered Species Act, approved the genetic restoration plan last year. Scientists conducted extensive research and produced an environmental assessment and concluded that the best hope for saving the Florida panther from extinction was to restore the in-flow of lost genetic material from the western cougar.

Also, the National Parks and Conservation Association offered a \$12,000 grant to support transporting the western cats to Florida.

All eight female cougars were captured from the wild in western Texas and must be held in quarantine before release.

The two cougars released will be held in a "soft release pen" for seven

to 10 days to enable them to adapt to the area before scientists open the gate and allow the animals to establish themselves in the existing population. All the cats will be kept as isolated as possible from human contact, which may disrupt their natural behavior.

Meanwhile, scientists are conducting experiments in north Florida to determine the feasibility of re-establishing a Florida panther population there.

The Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, National Park Service and Florida Department of Environmental Protection have pooled their expertise and resources to form the Florida Panther Interagency Committee in an effort to save the panther from extinction.

Researchers believe fewer than 50 panthers still roam in the wild - nearly all of them in the Big Cypress National Preserve, Fakahatchee Strand State Preserve, Everglades National Park, and nearby private lands. Panthers once ranged throughout the southeastern United States.

Jim Wilson New Life Crusade planned April 30-May 4

Last Saturday morning, Community United Methodist Church's Jameson Hall was filled with the sounds of ladies' voices lifted in prayer to God. The ladies represented many different churches of our community.

They came together as the children of God to ask His blessings on the Jim Wilson New Life Crusade, which is to be held at Glades Central High School Gymnasium on April 30 through May 4. The meetings start every night at 7 p.m.

The ladies enjoyed a brunch which included homemade biscuits and sausage gravy that was prepared by Nonie Sherman, one of the chefs at Canal Point United Methodist Church.

The group was encouraged through the words of Maude Vereen, secretary of the African Methodist Episcopal Church. They were inspired through the singing of Robin Waggoner, who is the Minister of Music at the First Baptist Church, and Carol Schmidt, who is the Minister of Music at the Community United Methodist Church.

They were thrilled over the word of God brought by Patricia Greene, who is the secretary of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, and Rev. Jean Ingram who is the pastor of the Church of God of Prophecy.

Rev. Jackie McMillan, pastor of Canal Point United Methodist Church, and coordinator of the event, recognized those who worked to support the event: Rev. Isaac Jones, AME Church, Becky, Emily, and Brian Watson, Bertie Mason and Diane Wagner.

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Obituaries

Chatmon
Inez Stevens Chatmon died Sunday, April 2, 1995. Born Dec. 24, 1913, in South Carolina, Mrs. Chatmon moved to Florida in 1932 as a young girl. She was married to the late Marion Chatmon and to this union, four children were born. She was a member of the St. James AME Church, Pahokee. She became a Senior Mother of the New Beginners Holiness Church of God, Inc. She was baptized Aug. 23, 1992.

She is survived by her children: Vernell C. (Willie) Thompson and Eddie (Juanita) Chatmon; sisters: Thelma Seay, Ruth Wilson and Ula Adams; numerous grandchildren, nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends.

Services were held Saturday, April 8, 1995, at The New Beginners Holiness Church of God. Rev. Samuel Montgomery officiated. Interment was held at Forverglades Mausoleum.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Taylor-Smith-West Funeral Home.

Potter

Willie James Potter died March 23, 1995. Born Jan. 5, 1949, Mr. Potter became a member of St. John First Baptist Church in 1968 under the leadership of Rev. J. B. Adams. He attended Lake Shore Elementary School, and he received his high school diploma from Lake Shore High School. He furthered his edu-

cation by attending Sunlight Beauty School in Miami where he received his Master's degree in Cosmetology. He received his Doctoral degree at the Orange Blossom Cosmetologist Association. He was also an instructor. He was a member of Cosmetologist #14.

He is survived by his mother, Eula Mae James; brothers: Michael, Robert and Willie Jordan; sister, Martha Jordan; aunts: Clara Woods, Adora Wilson, and Levon Jordan; uncle: James Rawling; special cousin, Bertha Thomas; special friend, Earl Treace; and, many cousins and friends.

Services were held Saturday, April 1, 1995, at St. John First Baptist Church. Rev. J. B. Adams officiated. Interment was held at Port Mayaca Cemetery.

Arrangements were under the direction of Miller Mortuary.

Benniefield

Henry Benniefield died March 23, 1995. Born Aug. 22, 1953 in Midville, Ga., Mr. Benniefield attended Lake Shore Elementary and Lake Shore High School. He was employed at the Okeelanta and Glades Sugar Cooperation.

He is survived by his wife, Hildred; mother, Leonia Haffebden; father, Moses Benniefield; step-father, Frank Heffenden; 10 sisters; six brothers; four brothers-in-law; three uncles; and, many

nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends.

Services were held Saturday, April 1, 1995, at Greater St. Paul Church of God in Christ. Interment was held at Forverglades Cemetery.

Arrangements were under the direction of Miller Mortuary.

Ransom

Hurley Ransom died Wednesday, March 22, 1995. Born April 11, 1918 in Jasper, Mrs. Ransom moved to Belle Glade at a very early age. She worked as a migrant worker. In the early 1950s, she and her sister, the late Essie Mae Anderson, operated a local business together, The Two Spot Cafe.

She is survived by her daughter, Gloria Jean (Robert Lee) Lightburn; brother, Ardie Lee (Johnnie Mae) Peterson; sister-in-law, Katie Mae Neal; brother-in-law, James Lightburn; son-in-law, Robert Richards; special niece, Dorothy Session; 14 grandchildren; and, many nieces, nephews, relatives and friends.

Services were held Saturday, April 1, 1995, at Greater St. Paul Church of God in Christ. Rev. Lee Mack Bendorff officiated.

Arrangements were under the direction of Miller Mortuary.



Local ladies recently attended the 11th Annual Women's Retreat of the Florida Conference in Leesburg. The theme was "Worship Her Majesty" and Rev. Jackie McMillan of the Canal Point United Methodist Church was the Bible leader for the retreat.

Church ladies attend Women's Retreat

The Canal Point United Methodist Church family was delighted as they heard the stirring testimonies of some of their ladies who attended the 11th Annual Women's Retreat of the Florida Conference at Leesburg.

The retreat theme was "Worship His Majesty" and it was held over a three-day period, from Friday evening until noon Sunday.

Because the Canal Point United Methodist Church is celebrating its 75th anniversary

of ministry here in the Glades this year, the women dressed in costumes from the 1920s to welcome the 600 ladies from all over the State of Florida who attended the retreat.

Those attending from Canal Point United Methodist Church were Frances Adams, Jayna Adams, Marie Blackwell, Linda Brown, Ruth Gilbert, Beth Horner, Lynette Kuntz, Angee Lohmann, Bertie Maxson, Carolyn Milita, Donia Roberts, Yadira Sears,

Diane Wagner, and their pastor, Jackie McMillan.

Thirty attended from the Community United Methodist Church, Belle Glade, and three from the Pahokee United Methodist Church.

Rev. McMillan was the Bible leader for the retreat.

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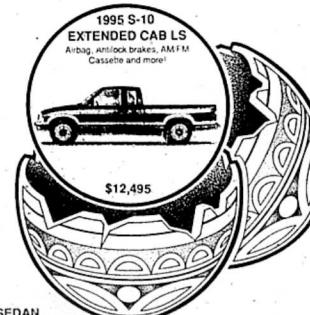
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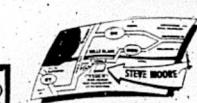
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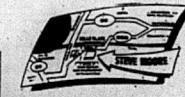
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April Fun Facts

Until 1564, the European New Year was April 1st. That year, the calendar changed, and the first of the year became January 1st. Not everyone received the message right away, so people still celebrated and gave gifts on April 1st. These people became known as April fools—real gifts and courtesies were replaced with pretend gifts, tricks and jokes.

Did You Know...

The Naked Truth About Mole-Rats

- Adult naked mole-rats only weigh 1 to 2 ounces!
- Most species of mole-rats are solitary animals (solitary means they like to live alone). The naked mole-rat is the only member of the mole-rat family that likes to live in large colonies.
- The "queen" of the naked mole-rat colony may produce as many as 100 offspring each year!
- The body temperature of the naked mole-rat varies with the temperature of their surroundings.
- Naked mole-rats communicate with complex vocalizations.
- Naked mole-rats are nearly blind, but they feel objects with their whiskers and body hairs.

Creature Feature

The Naked Mole-Rat:

"A Bucktoothed Sausage"

by Neil B. Schanker

Have you ever heard of a strange animal called the naked mole-rat? This East-African rodent is unique in many ways.

About three to five inches long, the naked mole-rat is "naked" in that it has wrinkled, pink skin with only a few hairs. It has protruding front teeth which make it resemble something like a "pocket-sized walrus." What do you think the big front teeth are for? They are used like chisels for tunneling underground. Naked mole-rats tunnel to find and eat large underground roots and tubers (tubers are large bulbs like potatoes or turnips).

The strangest thing about the naked mole-rats is that their social structure is similar to that of social insects such as ants, bees and termites. To illustrate, let's look into a termite nest. We would find a queen and a king termite. Their sole purpose is to produce baby termites. We would also find extra-strong soldier termites which guard the nest. Most of the termites are workers which build the nest and gather food.



Surprisingly, naked mole-rats have almost the same organization. Living in colonies of 25 to 300 members, there is only one female which produces

babies! She is called the "queen." There may be only one "king" or perhaps two.

A group called the "loafers" spend time with the queen and king, but spring to action if a snake or some other invader threatens the colony. They chase away or kill the enemy and are sometimes injured or killed doing this soldierly work. Smaller than loafers are the "diggers," which include most of the naked mole-rats in the colony. They do most of the work. With their chisel-like teeth, they create a far-ranging underground tunnel system complete with "living rooms," "waste-disposal centers," and a

"central nesting area." The diggers find the food, chop it up, and deliver bits of root to the queen, king, loafers and babies.

No other vertebrate (animals with a backbone) has a social structure anything like this. Naked mole-rats are clearly not related to termites which are invertebrates (animals without a backbone). Why did these two creatures adapt similar social systems? Biologists (scientists who study living things) are not sure, but it is clear that these systems work. And really, all that matters is that an animal's way of life, however common or bizarre, results in survival and continuation of the species. When two unrelated animal species like the naked mole-rat and termite adapt similar survival strategies, biologists call it convergence.



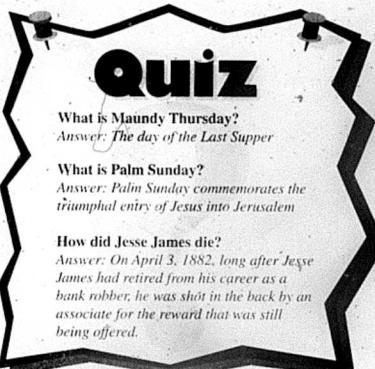
The Naked Mole-Rat Relay

See what it's like to be a naked mole-rat!



Relay races are always great outdoor fun!

You will need a pile of sand or snow (equal in size) for each team to move, two large serving spoons, two containers with slips of paper marked "queen," "king," "loafers" and "diggers," (the number of loafers and diggers depends on the number of players on each team), and a bag of small cookies or candies. Divide players into two teams. Team members reach into their containers and draw slips to see what jobs they get. The game is run like a traditional relay race. The object of the game is for each team to move their pile of sand or snow from one location to another. There is one exception: every other digger must run to the food area (a location where the cookies or candies are kept), and take one cookie or one piece of candy to a queen, king or loaf in their colony before they can shuttle their pile of dirt. Of course the queen, king and loafers are there to cheer their diggers on!



Quiz

What is Maundy Thursday?

Answer: The day of the Last Supper

What is Palm Sunday?

Answer: Palm Sunday commemorates the triumphal entry of Jesus into Jerusalem

How did Jesse James die?

Answer: On April 3, 1882, long after Jesse James had retired from his career as a bank robber, he was shot in the back by an associate for the reward that was still being offered.

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Fun & Games

April Fun Facts

Until 1564, the European New Year was April 1st. That year, the calendar changed, and the first of the year became January 1st. Not everyone received the message right away, so people still celebrated and gave gifts on April 1st. These people became known as April fools—real gifts and courtesies were replaced with pretend gifts, tricks and jokes.

Did You Know...

The Naked Truth About Mole-Rats

- Adult naked mole-rats only weigh 1 to 2 ounces!
- Most species of mole-rats are solitary animals (solitary means they like to live alone). The naked mole-rat is the only member of the mole-rat family that likes to live in large colonies.
- The "queen" of the naked mole-rat colony may produce as many as 100 offspring each year!
- The body temperature of the naked mole-rat varies with the temperature of their surroundings.
- Naked mole-rats communicate with complex vocalizations.
- Naked mole-rats are nearly blind, but they feel objects with their whiskers and body hairs.

Creature Feature

The Naked Mole-Rat:

"A Bucktoothed Sausage"

by Neil B. Schanker

Have you ever heard of a strange animal called the naked mole-rat? This East-African rodent is unique in many ways.

About three to five inches long, the naked mole-rat is "naked" in that it has wrinkled, pink skin with only a few hairs. It has protruding front teeth which make it resemble something like a "pocket-sized walrus." What do you think the big front teeth are for? They are used like chisels for tunneling underground. Naked mole-rats tunnel to find and eat large underground roots and tubers (tubers are large bulbs like potatoes or turnips).

The strangest thing about the naked mole-rats is that their social structure is similar to that of social insects such as ants, bees and termites. To illustrate, let's look into a termite nest. We would find a queen and a king termite. Their sole purpose is to mate and produce eggs. They do not find food, care for the young or defend the nest.

Surprisingly, there is only one female who is the queen.

She is the only one who can reproduce.

babies! She is called the "queen." There may be only one "king" or perhaps two.

A group called the "loafers" spend time with the queen and king, but spring to action if a snake or some other invader threatens the colony. They chase away or kill the enemy and are sometimes injured or killed doing this soldierly work. Smaller loafers are the "diggers," which include most of the naked mole-rats in the colony. They do most of the work. With their chisel-like teeth, they create a far-ranging underground tunnel system complete with "living rooms," "waste-disposal centers," and a "central nesting area." The diggers find the food, chop it up, and deliver bits of root to the queen, king, loafers and babies.

No other vertebrate (animals with a backbone) has a social structure anything like this. Naked mole-rats are clearly not related to termites which are insects (insects do not have a backbone). Why did the naked mole-rat develop a social structure? The answer is that it is a way for the naked mole-rat to survive, reproduce and find food. While the naked mole-rat and similar survival strategies, biologists

The Naked Mole-Rat Relay

See what it's like to be a naked mole-rat!



Relay races are always great outdoor fun! You will need a pile of sand or snow (equal in size) for each team to move, two large serving spoons, two containers with slips of paper marked "queen," "king," "loafers" and "diggers." (the number of loafers and diggers depends on the number of players on each team), and a bag of small cookies or candies. Divide players into two teams. Team members reach into their containers and draw slips to see what jobs they get. The game is run like a traditional relay race. The object of the game is for each team to move their pile of sand or snow from one location to another. There is one exception: every other digger must run to the food area (a location where the cookies or candies are kept), and take one cookie or one piece of candy to a queen, king or loafer in their colony before they can shuttle their pile of dirt. Of course the queen, king and loafers are there to cheer their diggers on!

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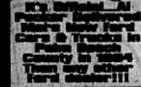
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Military News

Morris
Army Pvt. Calford E. Morris recently entered basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

Morris
Morris is the son of Bearn I and Alberta D. Morris of Belle Glade. He is a 1994 graduate of Glades Central High School.

McKee
Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Michael McKee, a 1979 graduate of Pahokee High School recently visited China with the guided missile cruiser USS *Bunker Hill*. McKee was one of 450 sailors aboard the ship who visited Qingdao, China, marking the first time in six years a U.S. Navy ship has stopped in China.

McKee joined the Navy in June 1980.

LaFaile
Navy Fireman Apprentice Guerline LaFaile is more than halfway through a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean and Persian Gulf aboard the destroyer tender USS *Cape Cod*.

LaFaile is one of more than 1,800 sailors aboard the 645-ft. long repair ship, which departed San Diego in October.

LaFaile and the Cape Cod crew have been providing fleet repair services for ships in the Persian Gulf, which have been working in support of the noisy zone over southern Iraq.

LaFaile is the daughter of Paulette T. LaFaile of Belle Glade. She is a 1993 graduate of Ramapo Senior High School of Spring Valley, N.Y. She joined the Navy in September 1994.

Plummer
Army Specialist Patrick L. Plummer recently completed a U.S. Army primary leadership development course at Fort Carson, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Students received training in supervisory skills, leadership principles, and small-unit training techniques essential to a first-line supervisor in a technical or administrative environment.

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Plummer is the son of Toslyn L. and Pearl J. Plummer of South Bay.

The specialist is a 1989 graduate of Glades Central High School.

Patterson

Marine Cpl. Luis H. Patterson is currently halfway through a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean and Adriatic seas, and has been serving off the coast of Bosnia-Herzegovina with the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit (22nd MEU).

Patterson is one of 2,000 Marines and 1,800 sailors who are deployed with the three-ship USS *Massau Amphibious Ready Group*, which includes USS *Massau*, USS *Gunston Hall* and USS *Prince*.

Patterson is the son of Luis R. and Eustacia Patterson of Pahokee. Graduating from Pahokee High School in 1991, Patterson joined the Marine Corps in October 1991.

Branch

Marine Pfc. Trevis M. Branch recently reported for duty with Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2nd Force Service Support Group, Marine Corps Base, Camp LeJeune, N.C.

Pfc. Branch is the son of Thomas W. and Nelda F. Branch of Pahokee. The 1994 graduate of Pahokee Middle/Senior High School joined the Marine Corps in June 1994.

Clark

Army Spec. Eddie L. Clark Jr. recently arrived for duty at Spinnelli Barracks, Mannheim, Germany.

Spec. Clark, a motor transport operator, is the son of Katie J. Richards of South Bay.

He is a 1990 graduate of Glades Central Community High School.

McClain

Army Pvt. Alonso McClain recently arrived for duty at Fort Hood, Killeen, Texas.

Pvt. McClain, a cannon crewmember, is the son of Helen D. McClain of Belle Glade.

He is a 1990 graduate of

Glades Central Community High School.

Straker

Marine Pfc. Anderson R. Straker recently reported for duty with 1st Battalion, 10th Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The son of Glyne A. and Modene D. Straker of Belle Glade, Pfc. Straker joined the Marine Corps in August 1994. He is a 1994 graduate of Glades Central Community High School.

Flores

Marine Lance Cpl. Rodolfo Flores recently reported for duty with Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base, Camp Butler, Okinawa, Japan.

A 1992 graduate of Glades Central Community High School, Cpl. Flores joined the Marine Corps in May 1993.

McCroan

Air Force Airman 1st Class Michael E. McCroan recently graduated from the satellite communications systems specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss.

Graduated learned the operation and repair of satellite communications systems, security procedures and electronics principles. Included was appropriate operation, maintenance and repair of space and satellite communications equipment.

McCroan is the son of E.J. and Myra McCroan of Belle Glade. He is a 1988 graduate of Christian Day School, Belle Glade.

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Planned Parenthood announces winners of student art competition

Planned Parenthood of the Palm Beach Area, Inc. recently announced the winners of the Sixth Annual Family Images Student Art Competition and Exhibition. Judges for the competition convened on Thursday, March 23, to select this year's prize winners from 400 submissions by Palm Beach County youths.

Students from 42 public and private schools throughout the area competed for prizes awarded at each grade level, K-12.

First prize winners in each grade will receive \$100, second prize winners \$50, third prize winners \$25, and honorable mention winners \$10. In addition to these awards, Family Images offers two special prizes: the Schiller Prize (\$400) and the Planned Parenthood Guild Award for the Most Original Work (\$200).

Latoya Thompson, a fourth grade student at Glade View Elementary, was a first place winner in the competition.

Prize winners and all other entries will be on display in April at two locations. Artwork from students in the Glades area will be on display at First Union National Bank, 41 S. Avenue B, Belle Glade, April 17-28. The exhibition was formerly scheduled for the Zora Neale Hurston Roof Garden Museum but has been moved to First Union.

The awards reception, hosted by the Zora Neale Hurston Roof Garden Museum, will be held April 22 at 2:30 p.m.

Farm Credit to issue patronage checks

Member-borrowers of Farm Credit of South Florida, ACA will receive patronage refund checks for 1994 in April announced Alexander Kromhout, president.

The patronage refund for borrowers of Farm Credit of South Florida will total more than \$5.8 million. Borrowers will receive, on average, a rebate of 34.7 percent of the interest Farm Credit earned on their loans in 1994. Thirty percent, or \$1.7 million, of the refund will be paid in member-borrowers.

In addition, Farm Credit of South Florida is returning over \$529,138 in qualified surplus allocated to those member-borrowers who had production credit loans during 1988 and received a cash patronage dividend check in 1988. The retirement of the allocated surplus was approved by the board in keeping with the association's plan of revolving equities.

Farm Credit of South Florida had another successful year in 1994, and we are pleased to share our success with our borrowers," said L.E. "Woody" Larsen Jr., chairman of the Farm Credit of

South Florida board and dairy farmer from Okeechobee. "This is the seventh consecutive year we've paid a patronage refund, and this year it was bigger than ever. Since 1988, South Florida Farm Credit has returned a total of \$24.3 million to its member-borrowers through patronage distributions."

Farm Credit of South Florida, a farmer-owned cooperative, makes long-term farm and country home loans, intermediate-term loans for machinery, equipment and buildings, and short-term production loans. Other financial services

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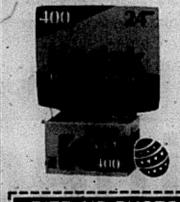
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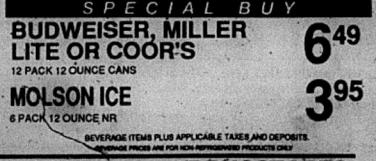
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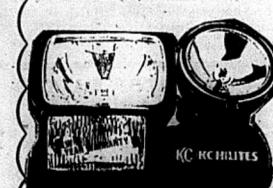


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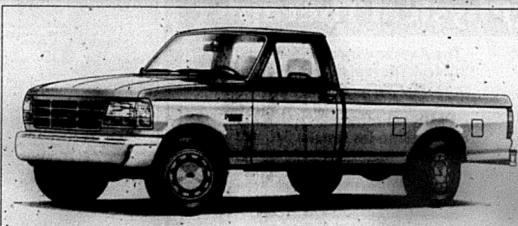
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